The Hornet

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Faulty cylinder leaks in the valve stem

Science building evacuated due to chlorine gas leak

Vonette Fontaine
News Editor

About 300 students, faculty and staff fled the science building late Friday afternoon after a defective cannister of deadly chlorine began to leak.

Pete Roddy, of facilities management had the building evacuated after he was advised by chemistry department Chair Jim Hill of the leak.

According to city fire Captain Tom Sherlock, no injuries were reported and the cannister was removed nearly two hours after officials were called.

Located in the chemical storage center, the 15-pound cylinder, which was nearly full of chlorine, was leaking through the valve stem of the cannister, said Roddy.

Roddy blamed the leak on the age of the cannister.

"It had been in storage at the campus probably longer than it should have been, as far as we know it's been 10 years," said Roddy.

The chemistry department occasionally uses the chlorine to carry out certain types of chemical reactions, according to Hill.

The cannister, which was packed in a mixture of anti-freeze, water and dry ice, was removed from the building and placed in the radiochemistry building across the street from the science building, near the levee.

According to fire officials, the mixture was packed around the cannister in order to change the gas into a liquid, thus reducing the risk of the stem cracking, Hill said.

Security and fire department officials guarded the building until a representative from Matheson Gas of San Fransisco,owner of the cannister, could arrive.

According to Hill, Matheson Gas resealed the cylinder and transported it to their operations for repair and testing.

Generally chemicals are not kept in storage on campus for a long time, said Roddy.

"Some chemicals might (sit in there that long) nowadays, we don't want people procuring more than one year's worth and there are a lot of variables that relate to that," said Roddy.

"But sometimes, some chemicals, the smallest quantity purchase, might be several years' supply," said Roddy.

"We generally don't try to limit the type of chemicals, as long as they feel there is a need," said Roddy.

Mike Sutherland, a student and evacuee, was in a first floor lab when the alarm sounded to evacuate. Sutherland was attempting to make up a lab assignment, that he had tried to make up on Wednesday, when the power went out. On Friday Sutherland had been working in the lab for ten minutes before he was told to ecavate.

"Somebody does not want me to make up the lab," Sutherland said.



Sacramento City firefighters remove the chlorine cylinder from the science building. *Photo by Cindy Schatz*

If the changes are made

Social Work program will not lose its accreditation

Mabel Chan
Staff Writer

The CSUS social work graduate program will maintain its accredited status if it continues to make corrections that satisfy accreditation authorities, according to Ron Boltz, chairman of the CSUS social work department.

Three CSUS administrators — Boltz; Dean of the School of Health and Human Services John Colen, and Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Burger met with the Commission of Accreditation in Washington, D.C., last week to urge that the commission delay plans to withdraw the program's accreditation. Boltz said the commission agreed to give the program a second chance.

"Originally, they had initiated withdrawal of our accreditation because they thought that we were hopeless and could not make necessary changes within a one-year period," Boltz said.

"Our point in the presentation (in Washington, D.C.) is that we've made corrections in our program even before our one-year period began," Boltz said.

The corrections included hiring more women for full-time faculty, implementing a minority student recruitment program, and producing a new student handbook, Boltz said.

Colen said, "The quality of the curriculum was never an issue to the commission."

Boltz said that the commission will send a team to CSUS to make an updated report on the social work graduate program in April of 1989.

"They could have said 'No.' They could have put us on probation, or they could have decided to give us a full site review instead of a modified site review," Boltz said.

According to Colen, a modified team of one person will come to check the program's progress. "I don't expect any problems," Colen said.

"I was extremely impressed with how the president and the vice president have rolled up their sleeves to support us in getting our accreditation," Colen said.

In April 1987, a site visit team of three social work experts came to CSUS to review the undergraduate and graduate social work programs to determine if the programs should have its accredi-

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Chairman of the social work department, Ron Boltz. *Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla*

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Administration moves ahead with light rail shuttle plan

Brenda Williams
Staff Writer

Administration officials are prepared to go ahead with plans to provide a shuttle-bus service from the 65th Street light rail station to campus. Although the service is scheduled to start at the beginning of the spring term, several funding sources remain in question.

A copy of the formal proposal sent to the CSU chancellor's office calls for a 2 1/2 year, $460,000 pilot project. Two "minibuses," each with a seating capacity of approximately 20 people, would run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on all regular academic days. The two buses would pick up people at the light rail station and various points on campus every 15 minutes during "peak" time, and every 30 minutes during the afternoon hours. A 25-cent fare would be charged unless the student has a Regional Transit pass or transfer.

The chancellor's office has been asked to fund $200,000 or nearly half of the total cost for the project.

University Executive Vice President Robert Bess said that he is optimistic about getting the money needed, but he was waiting for a response to the proposal.

Also uncertain is the possibility of receiving funds from the Associated Students, Inc.

ASI president Jay Thornall said that he and several other board members have asked administration officials to consider an alternate plan for the shuttle service. But Thornall said he "hadn't seen any impact" from their ideas on the proposal.

"The university is trying to think of a way to keep as many cars off campus as it can, which is admirable," Thornall said. "I don't think it's feasible, mathematically."

Thornall said his objection to the plan was that he did not think the shuttle would serve students who park in distant on-campus lots adequately. Thornall said that the light rail connection was overemphasized because it would not be used by enough students.

"It would benefit the few people who utilize it, but everyone pays the (student activity) fee," Thornall said.

Thornall said that he wanted an on-campus tram in addition to the shuttle bus that connects with light rail.

"We don't have enough money to do both," said Joe Gibson, special assistant to administration. He did not understand Thornall's concern over shuttle service to the parking lots.

"Why would you want to encourage people to drive to campus?" Gibson asked.

Although Bess will not officially present the shuttle bus plan to ASI for another week, Thornall is not positive about the chances of ASI approving the $70,000 that



Executive Vice President Bob Bess
Photo courtesy of Bob Bess

the administration is seeking from the student organization.

"If they (ASI) don't participate, we will reduce the level of service," said Gibson, in reference to the shuttle.

In addition, Regional Transit, with whom administration officials have had several discussions, will contribute $40,000 to the project. According to the proposal, that money would go toward matching dollar-for-dollar any CSUS contribution to reduce the price of transit passes for students.

Gibson said that RT is operating with a deficit, but that they may be interested in encouraging more

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Hornet Foundation partially funds library microfilm reader

Matt Chevereaux
Staff Writer

The Hornet Foundation board of directors released $31,412 of their activity budget Tuesday for the funding of projects submitted to them by campus organizations.

The foundation decided to partially fund a request by the library to buy more microform reader/printers. This decision drew protests from student member, and Associated Students, Inc. president, Jay Thornall.

"The thing that bothers me the most, is that this piece of equipment is one of the most used on campus and the idea of not being able to keep that utilization going to me is a ludicrous concept in an environment of higher education," said Thornall.

An athletics department request for $9,778.50 was denied by the foundation. The money was to be used for new amplifiers, equalizers and other sound equipment for use in the football stadium. This was considered to be a funding problem of the school and not the Hornet Foundation.

Financial Vice President Mernoy Harrison responded by saying that decisions had to be made because of budget cuts, and they were not easy to do.

"It may seem easy for some to make a decision like that, but I had to make a decision between replacing and adding equipment and cutting people," said Harrison.

"When the state reduces your budget by five percent, 90 percent of which is salary and wages, you don't have a lot of choices about what you decide to do," said Harrison.

"The fact of the matter is that there is not enough money to buy the baseline needs for everyone," stated Harrison.

The library received $11, 572 for the equipment .This amount is just less than half of the $23,144 it had requested.

"It's very difficult to make the decisions as to what programs will receive funds and which ones will not," said Dickinson. "We are often the last resort for a lot of worthy groups looking for funding and I think we try and make the decisions about funding as democratic and as fair as possible."

Please see Readers page 4

Libertarian Indian Activist criticizes U.S. government

Means pushes for American social reforms

Mabel Chan
Staff Writer

Russell Means may look like an Indian and may speak about Indian rights, but in actuality, he stands for views that apply to all Americans.

Means spoke to 200 CSUS students on the South Lawn of the University Union Thursday warning them that their government is slowly taking away their individual rights and freedoms.

"You out there are going to be the next Indians of the 21st century; and if the government has its ways, you might be the Indians of the next decade," Means said.

In 1984, Means ran for the 1988 Libertarian Party's presidential nomination. He was the first Indian to ever run for that office.

"Had I secured my nomination in the Libertarian Party, and thus, become president, the first thing I would do would is to force every government agency in America to abide by the Bill of Rights," Means said.

"Government by itself is a leech. It can grow if it attaches itself to your body and sucks your life blood from you," he said.

The U.S. government should not interfere with individual's right to pray in public schools, raise taxes, or provide day care among other things, Means said.

In Means' opinion, government policies that once took away the land of the Indians should remind Americans of the "totalitarian and socialist" aspects of a big government.

"One only has to visit my reservation, Pine Ridge, which is near South Dakota and Nebraska. It is the poorest county in America. Or go to where I now live in the Navaho Reservation which is the richest area in terms of resources in North America. You'll see the same result," he said.

He cited American farmers and rangers as the next people the government will deprive of their land and will force into the welfare system. Means said that it would be self-destructive to get into the welfare system.

"Farmers and ranchers are the new Indians of this century. They're no longer needed on their land so government policy which is following Indian policy is removing them although in a much more sophisticated manner than we were removed," he said.

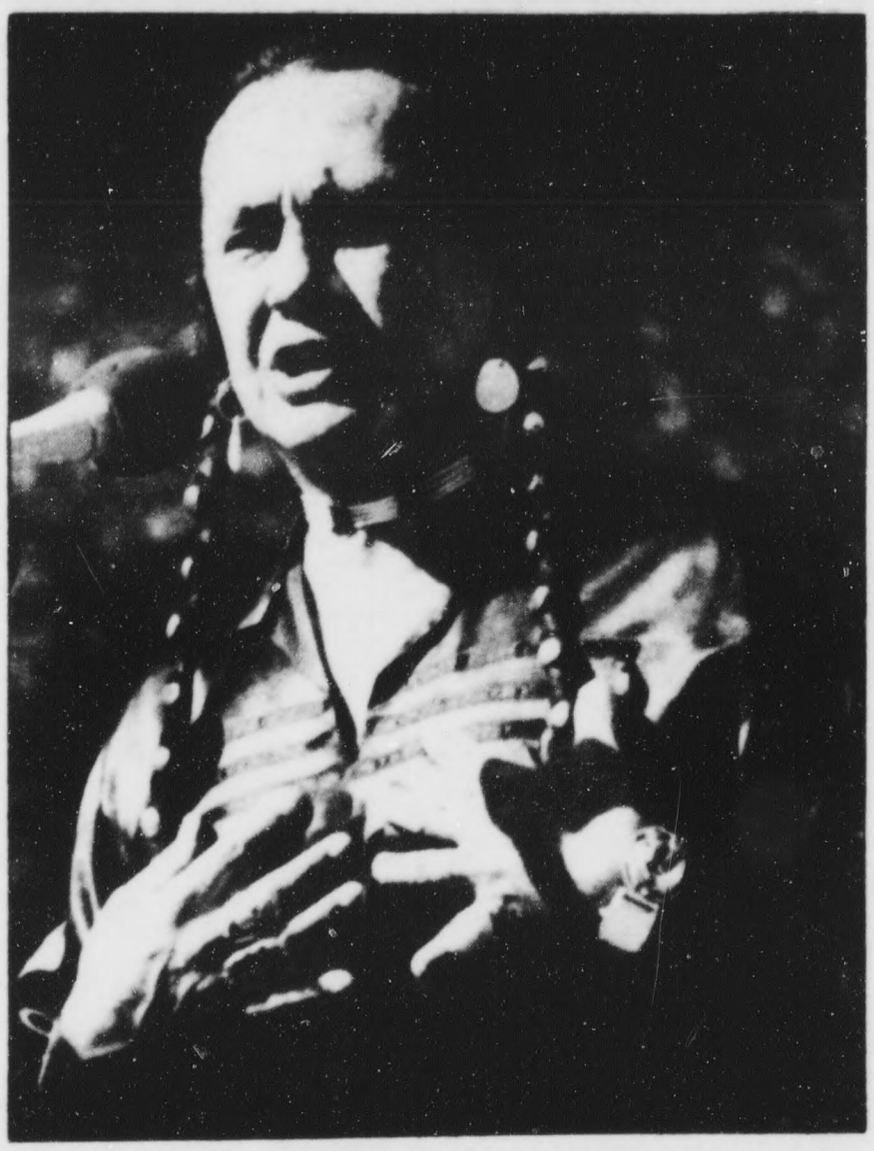
Other problems which Means felt were caused by the government included homelessness and increases in high school dropout rates in the urban areas of the country.

"The city of New York is now suffering a 40 percent high school dropout rate. The Indian reservations have suffered a 40 percent dropout rate for better than two decades," he said.

And for a man who may have run for U.S. presidency, it is surprising to hear him compliment those people who do not usually vote in the presidential election.

"The most intelligent people in this country don't go to the poll because they've agreed that they have no choice. Everyone knows who's going

Please see Indian page 4



Russell Means warns students that they may beome the Indians of the 21st century. *Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla*

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To cut down on stress, use biofeedback

Victoria Patungan
Staff Writer

Stressed? Take a few sessions of biofeedback and call back in the morning.

Biofeedback is the use of a machine help monitor even the most subtle mind/body changes. A person can use the information to learn how to relax and control such things like headaches and muscle pains due to day-to-day stress, according Ennis McDaniel of the Stress Management Clinic at the health center.

Biofeedback is accomplished by seating a student in a chair, then placing little electrodes on the forehead along with one heat sensor on the finger. The electrodes and heat sensor are connected to a machine to monitor stress and body temperature. During that time, the patient, wearing a audio headset, can hear the mind/body changes.

The stronger the tone, the more stressed the student is. The weaker the tone, the more relaxed student is. And within a few sessions, a person can learn to relax without the machine.

McDaniel, who oversees the program, said that the great part about biofeedback is that it can inform a person immediately as to what is causing pressure on the body.

"Once you understand your tension spot," said McDaniel, "you can control it. The machine helps you zero in on it, therefore you can remedy it."

Accreditation

Continued from page 1

tation renewed.

According to the report, the undergraduate program should have its accreditation renewed, it was the graduate program that had the accreditation problems.

Scott Briar, chairman of the Commission of Accreditation, said that the team found seven areas of non-compliance in the graduate program and six areas of concern. He detailed the problems in a confidential letter to President Gerth.

In addition to citing shortcomings involving the number of women full-time instructors, the number of minority students, and the handbook, the areas of non-compliance and concerns included the following:

The lack of liberal arts prerequisites, the lack of core material repetition, the need for a field work coordinator, failure to set objectives for students in their field work, the lack of advisory information for part-time students, the failure to prevent gender discrimination in hiring practices, and the lack of a specific program for part-time students.

The social work graduate program, which consist of 400 students, is one of the largest graduate programs on this campus.

Shuttle

Continued from page 2

students to ride through a subsidy.

The proposal does not say definitely whether or not reduced prices will be offered on transit passes. Bess said that they would not be reduced without help from RT.

However, Bess added, "If we could figure a way for them (RT) to get more riders, then everyone benefits."

Another $100,000 of the money needed for the shuttle service is expected to come from Fines and Forfeitures, and the remaining $50,000 will be raised from fares and advertising, according to the proposal.

Readers

Continued from page 2

"I would rather look on the positive side, that being we provide funding for groups and projects that might otherwise never be funded," Dickinson said.

The sum represents 60 percent of the foundation's activity budget. The remaining 40 percent will be held and released in the spring semester.

"We set up a reserve of working capital through a formula, and once we have satisfied our working capital needs, the excess goes towards activities and organizations on campus," said Dr. Richard Dickinson, executive of the real estate and land use institute and chairman of the Hornet Foundation board.

"Our basic guidelines are that we try to benefit the most students, faculty and community members that we can," stated Dickinson.

The Hornet Foundation was not able to meet all of the funding requests. During the meeting, 33 groups requested a total of $145,892.03. Only 11 groups received any funding and most received half of what they had requested.

The Hornet Foundation board of directors includes members of the Hornet Foundation, students, faculty and one community member.

Indian

Continued from page 3

to be president before they even go to the polls," he said.

He urged the 55 percent of the population who don't usually vote to open their eyes to an alternative to the Democratic and Republican Parties, the Libertarian Party.

In Means' words, the Libertarian Party stands for minimal government interference into people's lives and that the government should never develop national health care and education programs because those are the responsibilities of the people themselves.

"There is no replacement for individual responsibilities," he said.

When asked if he'll be voting this November, Means said that if he votes at all, he would vote for the Libertarian Party.

"The society as it constitutes has nothing to offer and I'd prefer, if forces would allow me, to live in the Yellow Thunder Camp for the rest of my days," he said.

Means is the founder of the International Indian Treaty Council which is the only organization for native people of the western hemisphere. In 1973, he headed the 71-day occupation at Wounded Knee, S.D. because of a major conflict between Indians and U.S. troops.

Rape prevention workshop encourages women to fight against attackers

Kathy Browning
Staff Writer

Fear and ignorance of effective self-defense tactics prevent women from successfully warding off rapists, according to Midge Marino, rape prevention workshop instructor.

"Rape is the No. 1-growing crime in our society today," Marino said during a rape prevention class at CSUS on Oct. 18.

"The methods women have been taught, (for avoiding rape) do not work. We are put in certain roles in society. In those roles, many of us are incapable of using physical techniques, said Marino.

"If the things they (men) have been telling us to do all along worked, we would not have one in three women raped in her lifetime."

"Self defense is 80 percent psychological. It's only about 20 percent physical," Marino said.

"What do you think your first reaction would be if a strange man grabbed you with the intent of raping you?" Marino asked the class.

Answers ranged from "scream," to "kick (him) in the balls."

When she changed the situation to a woman grabbing them, the audience reaction changed to "beat the — out of her."

"What if (the attacker) has a knife?" one woman asked.

Please see Assault Page 6

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News Notes

Al-anon meeting Friday

Al-anon meetings,reprsentating children of adult alcoholics, will be held Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

All students are welcome.

Professor Curry to lecture this Thursday

CSUS economics professor Robert L. Curry, Jr. will present a lecture entitled, "Prospects for Africa's Development," on Thursday in the University Theatre at 2:45 p.m.

An author of four books and many articles, Curry has been a consultant to the World Bank, World Health Organization, and the U.S. State Department.

Chi Phi fundraiser this week

The Chi Phi fraternity will hold a "Couch Potato" fundraiser on the Library Quad Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The event is being held to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

King presentation next week

"King's Dream Revisited: Reflections on the Vision, Then and Now, " will be presented on Nov. 3 in the Redwood Room of the University Union at 11:45 a.m.

The program will feature a presentation by San Francisco actor Felix Justice and reading by Sacramento poet Nathaniel Scott.

Parents club meeting coming up

Parents on Campus will meet on Thrusday in the conference room at the Child Care Center from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The agenda will include activities for the children and future fund raising events. Mothers and fathers are welcome.

For more information, call 756-1012 in Davis or 652-9386 in Loomis.

Teacher application deadline extended

The deadline for submission of applications to the single subject teacher preparation program for spring semester has been extended to November 1.

Group advising sessions are schedule throughout October. Rooms and times are posted outside education room 216.

TEN meeting slated for November

Karen Field, owner of Go To Your Room, will speak at the Nov. 2 meeting of the Entrepreneurial Network on starting a new business.

The meeting will be held in the Senate Chambers of the University Union from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Darol Devor 922-4440.

Truman scholarship deadline Oct. 28

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship competition is open for eligible CSUS students. Three sophomores may be nominated this fall for a statewide competition, the winners could receive up to $7000 per year for up to four years of study. In addition to sophomore standing, applicants must have a minimum 3.0 grade point average, be a U.S. citizen and be studying toward a career in government.

Application forms and additional information are available from Professor Gerald McDaniel, social science room 123 or from the government department office, social science room 129. The deadline for applications is Friday.

Sacramento residents appointed to university planning council

Two Sacramento-area residents have been appointed to the Council on University Planning.

Citrus Heights resident Marcus J. Lo Duca, a lawyer, and retired Air Force Major General Dewey K.K. Lowe of Fair Oaks will assume their duties beginning with the 88-89 academic year.

In addition to advising CSUS President Donald Gerth on the university's budget, the council will address immediate and long range planning for the entire University.

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Assault

Continued from page 5

Marino demonstrated that a woman should turn and walk away if faced with a man who is just pointing a knife and not holding her.

"It is the fear that is defeating you. Once we begin to be angry, then you're going to be able to use the physical tools to take care of you," said Marino.

Women are taught that they are weak and incapable of taking care of themselves and that "daddy will protect (them). Daddy is not always going to be there," Marino said.

"Precautionary measures play a key role in our (women's) protection. "Don't fight back and you won't get hurt," is the basic message women are taught, according to Marino.

Violence is a factor in 88 percent of all rapes, Marino said. In most cases the man does not intend to kill his victim, just put her in her place, she said.

Violence used by rapists ranges from punching to extreme violence. Cigarette burns over a rape victim's entire body are not uncommon, Marino said.

"Studies indicate that when the woman begins to fight back, she stops the rape."

Rape is not a sexually motivated crime, but one committed by men who want to boost low self-esteem, Marino said.

One woman in the class stated that she was taught to fight to the death to protect her virginity.

"What that tells us," said Marino, "is that only your virginity is supposed to be protected. Not yourself."

If a man offends a woman with catcalls, she should turn and stare at him, Marino said. Staring at him will either intimidate him so that he will stop the calls or make him mad. If a woman makes a harasser mad, he will no longer desire her.

Marino demonstrated several defense tactics during the class.

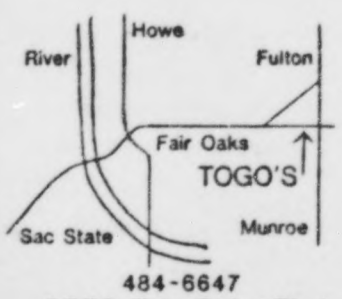
If a woman is holding an object she can shove it into an attacker's eyes. Another method involves jabbing a rapist's nose. Marino said that this action forces cartilage upward and may cause fatal injuries. Marino also demonstrated ways to break an attacker's knee caps and to twist and pull his pelvic area.

The methods Marino demonstrated only require the use of one arm or leg. A woman could fight back no matter what position she was in, Marino said.

"Just knowing that you can take control of that fear is helpful," said CSUS student Helen Stratton. "Since you can't change what they're going to do, change what we do," said Stratton.

Marino is a CSUS lecturer and operates a self-defense business called TYFA (Trade Your Fear for Anger).

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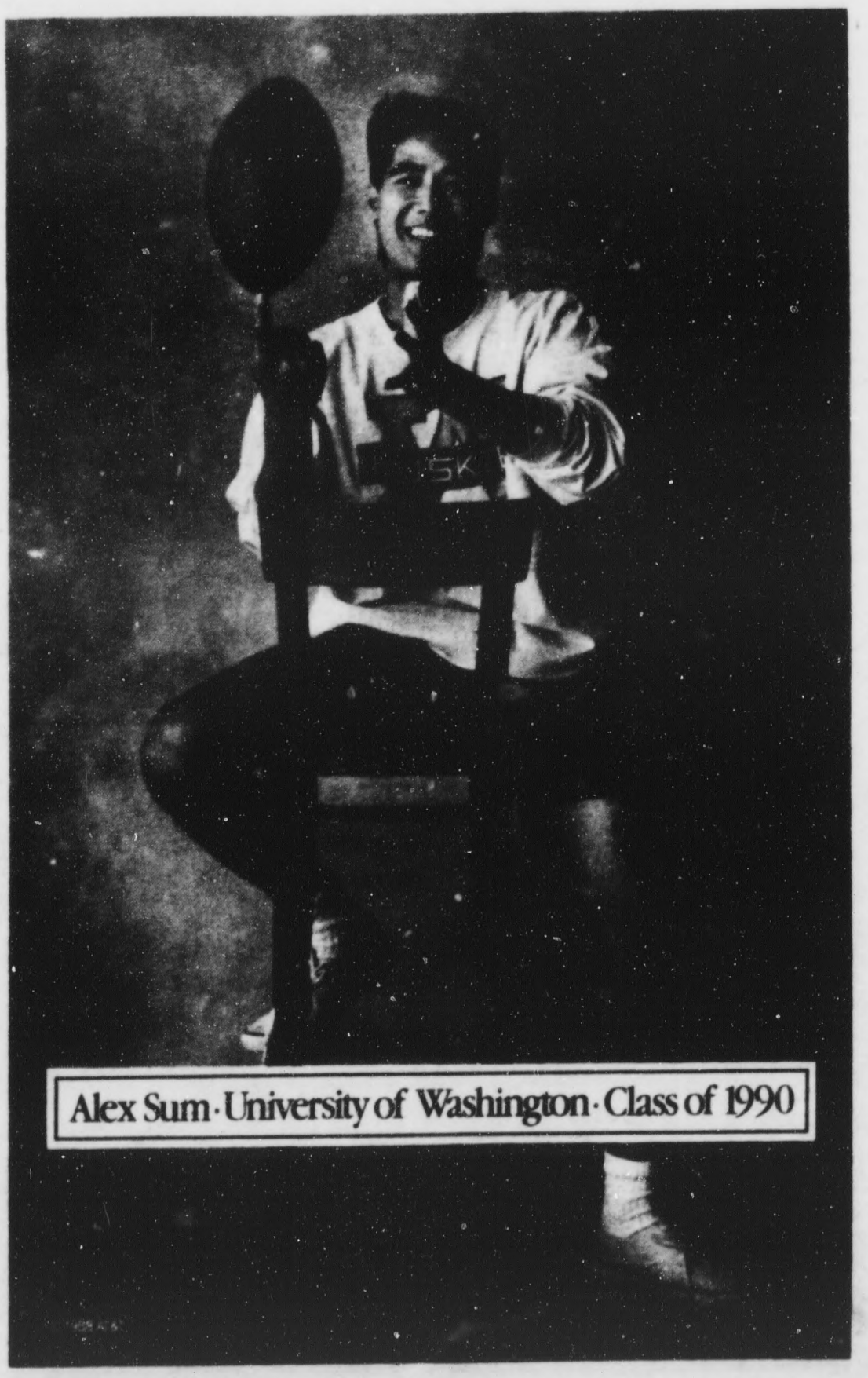


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"I wasn't rubbing it in–I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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OPINION

Editorial

Shuttle won't help parking

In an attempt to alleviate the campus parking crunch by encouraging use of Regional Transit, administration officials have plans for a campus shuttle to the 65th Street light rail station.

The $460,000, 2 1/2-year pilot program would begin in January. The chancellor's office would contribute $200,00, the CSUS parking department, through fines and forfeitures, will would contribute $100,000, the Associated Students would contribute $70,000, fares and advertising would bring in $50,000 and RT would provide $40,000.

These are only possible sources; none have been formally arranged. The availability of funds from all these suggested sources is, therefore, in question. How this service will encourage people to use mass transit rather than drive to campus is also in question.

The shuttle plan calls for a 20-person shuttle to run from campus to the 65th Street station and back from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. It would run four times an hour during peak times and two times an hour off peak. Riders would pay a 25-cent fare or use an RT transfer or pass.

Apparently, administrators believe the shuttle service would encourage mass transit use by making access to light rail from campus easier; however, this service unnecessarily duplicates an area already better covered by RT.

Four RT bus lines run from campus to light rail and back as a segment of their regular routes. These four lines were altered in January to make them more compatible with light rail schedules. There are, then, six RT buses per hour running to light rail during the same time period during which the CSUS shuttle would operate.

ASI President Jay Thornall wants to include in shuttle plans a tram to outer parking lots. Joe Gibson, a special assistant to CSUS administration, said there is not money for both and that a tram would not alleviate the parking problem.

Neither will the present conception of the shuttle service.

Trying to come up with an alternative to driving to campus is a step in the right direction, but using $460,000 to duplicate RT's efforts will not help the situation. If encouraging use of mass transit is the university's goal, perhaps a better use of that money would be to subsidize a campus RT monthly pass discount.

ASI and parking funds could contribute money to RT to cover part of its cost to reduce the price of the monthly bus pass, and the rest of the cost might by regained by the additional riders a discount would bring in. A determination of how big the increase would be could be used to decide how much the university should contribute so that RT loses no money on the proposition.

A reduction in the cost of riding mass transit would benefit all those who might ride RT, not merely those close to the light rail line. The university should reconsider its shuttle plan and use the money in a way that would offer an effective alternative to driving to campus.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peace only if Palestinians stop listening to PLO

Editor:

Lately all I've been hearing is a lot of sympathy for the Palestinian people living in Israel. Jeanne Miller's letter (Oct. 7) for example.

I have just recently returned from Israel where I studied and worked for seven months.

I am upset just like everyone else about the ongoing problems between the Israelis and the Palestinians. As you may know Israel is the same size as New Jersey; so it makes it impossible to trade land (occupied territories) for peace.

The only way peace can be achieved is if the Palestinians stopped listening to the PLO. All the PLO want to do is push the Israelis into the sea.

I also find it very hard to sympathize with the Palestinians when they go around planting bombs in front to schools, vandalizing temples and chanting threats to the Jews.

And to comment on Jeanne Miller's letter. I am Jewish and I never felt the Jewish people receive more justice than my fellow gentiles. On the contrary, I feel the opposite.

Yonitan Kravitz

We have a right to know; vote yes on Prop 105

Editor:

The barrage of ads from various special interests concerning the car insurance initiatives shows once again the need for *full* disclosure about who's paying for initiative ads.

The Consumer Right To Know Initiative will require that initiative ads fully disclose who is *really* paying for them.

Proposition 105 also has other truth in advertising protections for consumers — like better disclosure about nursing homes' safety records, and warnings about the proper disposal of toxic household products.

The Consumer Right to Know Initiative's bottom line is simple: consumers get more information from commercial advertisers.

Proposition 105 on this November's ballot protects consumers, seniors, and our environment from shady practices — without creating expensive bureaucracy.

That's why 30 consumer, senior and environmental groups support Proposition 105, including CURE (Consumers United for Reform), the congress of California Seniors, Californians Against Waste, and the nursing home reform group BANHR.

The Consumer Right to Know Initiative's only purpose is to protect the public.

The special interests *won't do it*!

The politicians *haven't done it*!

Now we can *do it ourselves*!

VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION 105!

Sincerely,
Tracy Sullivan

Why ticket cars when bikes are a bigger pain?

Editor:

I think that your idea about Public Safety officers chasing bicycles from the walkways is an excellent idea. That way the Safety Patrol will have an excuse for the poor job they do in giving tickets to cars in the parking lot that don't have parking permits. By my non-scientific survey, counting cars while walking through the parking lot, about 20 percent of the cars, at any given time, on any given day do not have permits. When I asked one of the patrol officers why this was, I was told that they just did not have enough staff to patrol the parking lots for this purpose. Chasing the five or six jerks who ride their bicycles through the campus is a good idea. After all since most of the students don't ride their bicycles on campus, they will be able to save the $54 they spent on parking permits. Why pay $54 when they can park for free knowing that the patrols are chasing bicycles, instead of ticketing cars. Better yet, let's get them chasing skateboards through the quad. That way, students will be able to park their cars anywhere they like, with impunity. Then again, we could get the patrol officers to write parking tickets. The fines could be ear-marked for fancy new parking garages, and then they could lower the parking fees back to $34, and there would be 20 percent fewer cars to share the spaces with. But, you're right. After all priorities are priorities.

Robert Provenzano

Letters to the editor should be addressed to:

Editor in Chief
The Hornet newspaper
6000 J St., Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819

ENTERTAINMENT

Zydeco and Latin boogie bands jam at CSUS this Sunday

Gary Lewis
Staff Writer

It's not something that's smeared on a sandwich. Nor is it something that does the quarter-mile in six seconds, although it is good and fast.

It's Jam '88, it's at the Music Recital Hall, it's Sunday, and it's featuring two hot Northern California bands: Bon Ton Mark St. Mary and the Red Hot California Band, and Dr. Loco's Original Corrido Boogie Band.

The 7 p.m. UNIQUE Productions event will also feature San Francisco club regular Kevin Kataoka, who UNIQUE called "one of the brightest young Asian comics on the West Coast," according to a recently released statement. Kataoka will also emcee the event.

The diversity of the cultures represented in the acts is not a coincidence. Mark St. Mary's Zydeco music, Dr. Loco's "Chicano roots rock," and the Asian Kataoka are all part of the theme, "A Celebration of Cultures."

"We hope to make this an annual event," said Dean Sorensen, UNIQUE committee advisor. Reggae and Eastern music are both possibilities for future events. Among the types of music that have been represented so far, each is taught on campus, Sorensen said.

Mark St. Mary, a Sacramento group, recently played at the San Francisco Cajun and Zydeco festival and also toured in Alaska, Sorensen said.

"We've been trying to get them for a long time," he said.

UNIQUE was encouraged to sponsor the event because of "the overwhelming successes of Tuxedo Junction and Joy of Jazz," according to its statement. Sorensen said that Joy of Jazz was a sell-out event.

Also, UNIQUE "packed the house" last year at a Tuxedo Junction event with another zydeco group featuring Queen Ida, also known as "The Queen of Zydeco," Sorensen said. That convinced him that zydeco was popular with CSUS students.

Although Mark St. Mary, with its Cajun influence, and Dr. Loco, with its Chicano influence, may at first seem to be quite dissimilar, both bands share a common thread: rock 'n' roll.

Dr. Loco is led by Stanford University Anthropology Professor Jose' Cuellar, and some of the band's members are Stanford students. They've played at CSUS before, at the Cinco de Mayo celebration this year on the south lawn of the University Union, and they "went over well." In fact, the band developed a following among CSUS students who sometimes travel to the Bay Area to see them, said Sorensen.

Dr. Loco plays hits by such greats as James Brown, Ritchie Valens, and Santana. As UNIQUE states, "the 'Doctor' will cure the hole in your soul — Latin style!"

The Music Recital Hall should prove to be a good atmosphere for the occasion with its excellent acoustics and tiered, theater-style seating. It is located in the Music Building, on the west side of the campus.

Tickets are available at the Associated Students Inc. Business Office on the third floor of the University Union. The cost is $3.50 for students, and $5 general admission. Tickets will also be available at the door. For more information, call ASI at 278-6595.



Bon Ton Mark St. Mary and his Red Hot California Band will perform their unique zydeco music at Jam '88 this weekend. *Photo courtesy of UNIQUE Productions*

Sacramento Symphony Orchestra chucks Bach to rock

Dawn Henson
Staff Writer

Think of October, then think of the wildest party ever with a classy twist and rock 'n roll music. Think of a "Rocktoberfest," in celebration of a rock station's 20th anniversary. And then say "Happy birthday, KZAP!"

In celebration, KZAP and Sacramento Symphony are making Sacramento history by putting on a wild Octoberfest party on Friday, Oct. 28, called Rocktoberfest '88. It will be an anniversary celebration of green and gold leaves, warm, soft winds and 30 different imported, cold, refreshing beers.

"It will be wild," KZAP's Promotions Director Rodger Dhesi said. The party will be held at the new ARCO Arena from 5 to 11 p.m. Dhesi said the party is in the tradition of an Octoberfest celebration but, "It is hipper than the traditional celebration." The station's assistant business manager Wendy Heimerich said, "It will be a big blow out party. People will be basically wandering around having a good time".

The Sacramento Symphony will be there to party, too. Not only will they play Waltzes and Polkas, Dhesi said, but the Symphony is going to rock out. This is considered strange by classical music and rock 'n' roll listeners alike. The Symphony will play rock 'n' roll hits under the direction Maestro Carter Nice. Hits will include songs from the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Rod Stewart, Phil Collins and Europe. Some songs include "Nights in White Satin" by The Moody Blues and "House of the Rising Sun" by the Animals.

Ingrid Lundquist, special events coordinator for the Sacramento Symphony, said the symphony hired composers to specifically arrange the songs for the orchestra. She said arrangers change an original score of music, so that each instrument in an orchestra has a part to play.

"This is not a stuffed shirt concert," Lundquist said. It is a casual affair. "This is an opportunity to find out what a symphony is. It will have music they'll be familiar with," she said.

Entertainment will begin with two Sacramento bands. Gunter Gumner and his Polka Band will play at 5, 6:30, and 10 p.m. Lundquist said the "fabulous costumed German dance troupe," The Alpentanzer Schuhplatters Dancers will get the audience participating in some high steppin' moves at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The highlight of the night will start at 8 p.m. with the Sacramento Symphony's rendition of '60s and '70s rock music. Dhesi said KZAP will broadcast live from the New ARCO Arena at 4:30 p.m., so people are encouraged to come early. Dhesi said he expects about 3,000 party-crazed people to attend.

Please see Rock, page 11



The Sacramento Symphony Orchestra will come down with the rockin' pneumonia and the boogie woogie blues this Friday. *Photo courtesy The Sacramento Symphony Orchestra*

Nooner

Don't miss political satirist - singer Mark Levy

David Ryan
Staff Writer



Mark Levy performs Wednesday's Nooner in the Union.
Photo courtesy of UNIQUE Productions

The Next Nooner offering will be singer Mark Levy, a political satirist who plays several instruments and a choice number of songs with take-offs on pop culture and media figures.

Though Weird Al Yankovich gets his source from other songs, Levy gets his material from the front page; with songs ranging from "There You Go Again" and "Between Iraq and a Hard Place" (both songs poking fun at President Reagan) to "Chief `Just Us' Rehnquist," a banjo-song about the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Though Levy's material is mostly based in humor, he does take time out to be serious.

"I Felt Love," is a serious song about Greg Withrow, who founded the "Aryan Student Union" in 1978. Levy describes in a taped concert that Withrow "fell in love with a woman for the first time...and as a result, he began to feel love for other people...he renounced his membership to the presidency [of the group] and went out on national T.V. to denounce the racist, anti-semitic violence that he [used to] preached..." The folk song takes the view of Withrow: Well I used to preach white power and that freedom could be won/by teaching kids to hate blacks and jews and how to fire a gun/it was Aryan revolution and a race war to the death/and if it hadn't been for Sylvia, I'd never caught my breath.

For the Nooner show, put on by UNIQUE productions, Levy will draw material from his album, "Take Off Your Clothes!" The title comes from the song of the same name which portrays an account in Israel where an established Israeli nudist colony forced the Egyptians to retreat 100 yards from the border, to prevent their border forces from gawking at the bathers.

Clearly, Levy's goal is to promote awareness and social activism by using humor and satire as a view point for his songs. "Humor is very important because the subject matter of the songs is very serious," he said in a previous interview.

"Humor communicates in ways non-threatening and humor throws levity on subjects that are difficult to talk about."

One amusing song is about Sylvester Stallone's popular character, Rambo. Levy's song, title "Ramb-O!" is a humorous parody of the clap along children's song, "Bingo."

"He talked like a pre-historic man and Rambo was his name-o/ R-a-m-b-o-.../His macho dream was pure revenge and Rambo was his name-o..." and so on.

One can even see the cleverness in Levy's own music label: New Clear Records can be seen as Nuclear records.

Levy will perform at noon tomorrow in the Redwood Room in the University Union.

Coffee House

Trio of 'old timers' take the stage this week

Alan Naditz
Staff Writer

Week two of the Coffee House entertainment series starts up Tuesday, with a trio of "old-timers" taking the stage on three nights in the University Union.

The "old-timers" are Steve Montgomery, who will perform his collection of acoustic rock originals on Tuesday. The easy listening band "The Steve Krohn Group" will follow on Wednesday night, while James Gavoni closes out the week on Thursday with a folk music performance. All shows are from 8-10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Coffee House appearances are nothing new to any of these performers, with the three acts having a combined years' experience exceeding 12 years. All three played last year to receptive crowds.

Montgomery is also known around the Coffee House for having been on the other side of the stage nearly a decade ago. The Roseville resident and CSUS graduate is a founding father of the UNIQUE Productions chapter on this campus. UNIQUE is the sponsor and producer of the Coffee House shows.

The Steve Krohn Group is a three-member act that has gained some prominence around the Sacramento area over the past decade and is also becoming a traditional fixture on the Coffee House performance roster. The band has made appearances on campus for the past 10 years, mellowing out crowds with its unique style of jazz music that is closer to an easy listening sound.

Folsom's James Gavoni is the mystery man of the set, still gaining popularity as he makes his second Coffee House appearance. His ever-changing repertoire keeps his act refreshing.

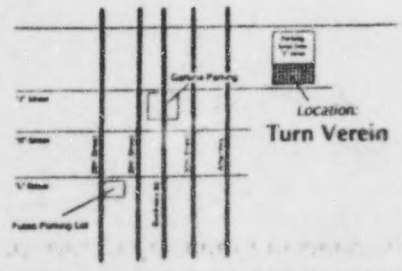
Future weeks will see newcomers to the Coffee House scene, with 16 performers set to appear in November and early December. A complete performance schedule has not yet been assembled, although UNIQUE and Coffee House officials said they are impressed with the acts that have auditioned.

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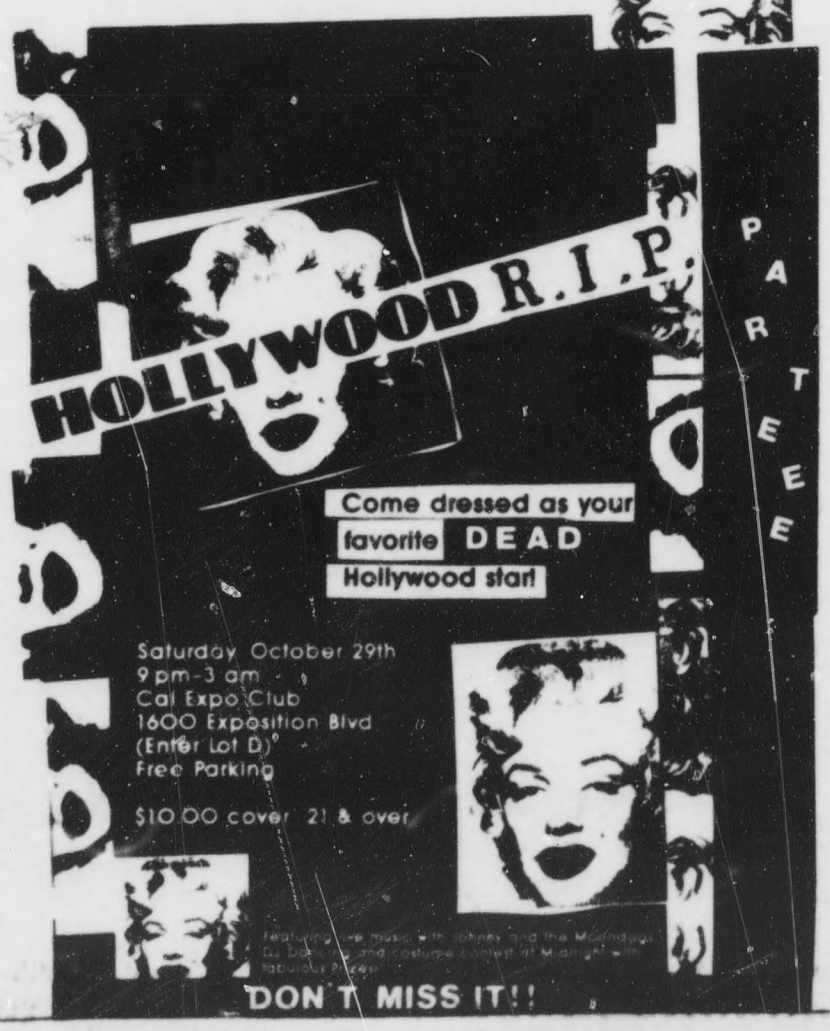
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HALLOWEEN PARTY



Review

The big top comes to the University Theatre



Georgia Treharne as Lili with Carrot Top, Madame Margerite and Horrible Henry in "Carnival."
Photo courtesy of University Theatre

Misti Watford
Staff Writer

Ladies and gentlemen! Will you please direct your attention to the center stage, and feast your eyes on "Carnival."

Friday night brought the big top to CSUS University Theatre. The carnival came to the newly renovated theater in a big way. A bear on roller skates, a magician and a puppet show were just a few of the attractions.

"Carnival" is the story of a young girl, Lili, who joins a traveling circus. What makes Lili so appealing is that she sees the world in an optimistic light. All she has ever known is love, so she thinks that is what the world is made of.

But through life at the circus, Lili realizes there is much more. The audience feels for Lili because all she wants is to feel loved, and she thinks she can find it in the circus.

But there is another character, Paul, whose attitude is the direct opposite. Paul used to be a dancer but due to a leg injury, he is reduced to being a puppeteer. Paul is ready to leave the circus when Lili comes, and he tries to tell her to leave.

The circus provides Lili with an imaginary world that shatters in to the real one. In the beginning, Lili seems to be a wide-eyed little girl who believes everything she is told. When Marco the Magnificent pulls a cigarette from behind her ear, Lili blindly believes in his magic.

But, in the end, Lili learns that magic must be tucked away with dreams. Her beliefs in the circus and in Marco are ended when she grows up.

Paul and Marco give Lili the means by which she grows. The men are in direct opposition for Lili's attention, and each shows her what his world is like. For instance, Lili has believed the world to be full of love and Marco's magic and sweet words reiterate this. Paul, however, shows her his world of disappointment and frustrations.

Georgia Treharne gives Lili an innocent, childlike quality that slowly matures.

"Carnival" is 90 percent music. And it tends to wear on the nerves as song after song is performed. However, there are a few stand outs. "A Sword And A Rose And A Cape" has an amusing sideshow of its own. Sung by Thomas Truhitte (Marco), the song inspires the Roustabouts to perform a bull fighting sequence. There is sword play, rope swinging and dancing that leaves the audience roaring with laughter.

Lili's "Love Makes The World Go Round" was the show stopper when "Carnival" was on Broadway in 1964, and it does the same in this production. With this song, Lili gives the audience a bit of optimism.

The actors seem to have a good time. But then, everyone loves a circus.

"Carnival" comes alive with the raising of the big top and the fun doesn't stop until the final curtain. It will be here on Oct. 27, 28, 29 and Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale noon to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday and one hour before performances. Tickets are $7 general admission and $4.50 student admission. For more information call 278-6604.

Plan your weekend from the Weekend Calendar in every Friday issue

READ THE HORNET TWICE A WEEK: DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Club Review

Drago offers coffee, music, art and much much more

Xtina Chanes
Staff Writer

Milling through the midtown area looking for a place to park my feet after a long day about the city I get the notion I need a cup of coffee sooner than later. Dilemma number one: where? Dilemma number two: I'm broke.

Heading down towards Java, thinking about Gelato, some how winding up at Drago. The aroma of coffee fills the room. Great, just what the doctor ordered: a double expresso.

Drago is a European experience with a great deal of emphasis on Sacramento art. Hosting poetry readings that include theatrics, the coffee house serves an artistic menu that adds a dash of diversity to a gallery.

Art, theater, music and the inviting atmosphere offer a twist to grabbing a cup of joe coffee. The publichouse serves sandwiches, turkish coffee, imported beer and tea.

"We're daring to be a bit different. There's a new movement out there based on the Beat Nik movement where artists are doing things they wouldn't normanlly do. We are adding various styles of art, and we hope to have RSVP come out as well as a possible wine tasting effort that we would co-sponsor with a local charity," stated Dragan Lazetich. Lazetich and Brenda Severson own Drago which is located on 24th and K Streets.

"We recently hosted a book signing party for Maggie Boone and we are going to be having a birthday party for B.L. Kennedy, who is a local underground poet. Shadow Rythm will be appearing on (Oct. 29) and Substance Abuse will also be on the upcoming lineup."

"We'd also like to do a photography show. We are also working on a fashion show. We just want to support the community art efforts because there are a lot of talented people here," added Lazetich.



Linda Johnson and Carolyn Sullivan enjoy a few imported cold ones at Drago. *Photo by Diana Hudson*

After enjoying the shear pleasure of an expresso it is apparent yet another cool place to relax, meet new people and enjoy progressive entertainment exists in this ever changing city. Dodging things seemingly boring and uninteresting, Drago is a place contrary to those dreaded experiences.

With live music ranging from blues, folk and progressive, the environment suits any mood. A place dedicated to the community that has a style that is just as individual as the art presented, Drago offers an alternative to an experience of culture.

When coffee, tea or an alternative are on the mind venture past the people enjoying an atmosphere created especially for them. Drago is a little bit more than different but nothing less than diverse. Bordering on post-progressive with a possible hint of assertion the place is beyond artistic. Should a little bit of unusual end up on your usual calendar head to the publichouse that breeds artistic diversity: Drago.

Rock

Continued from page 8

There will be an "Air Accordion" contest where people get a chance to mime the art of accordion playing. Dhesi said KZAP will be playing songs this week so people can practice. He said "If you're willing to do it then you will win a KZAP cup."

A game usually played outdoors will be played indoors. KZAP is calling it "The world's largest indoor 'fish-head toss.'" Dhesi said people get to throw real fish heads through hoops into wade pools for grand prizes. "There will be plastic fish heads for people who can't handle it, and for smell's sake," Heimerich said. Prizes include two round trip tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. on Continental Airlines.

If the games get too wild and they just might (who knows where the fish might fly Friday night), there will be beer gardens where over 30 varieties of domestic and imported beer can be consumed. There will be thick, juicy sausages, including one called the Authentic Secret Recipe Symphony Sausage from Wisconsin. "The largest pretzel this side of the Mississippi" will be there to tempt those tastebuds, too.

All who attend the Rocktoberfest celebration will receive a certificate for two free passes to a Sacramento Symphony performance. Tickets are on sale for $7.50 at local ticket outlets.

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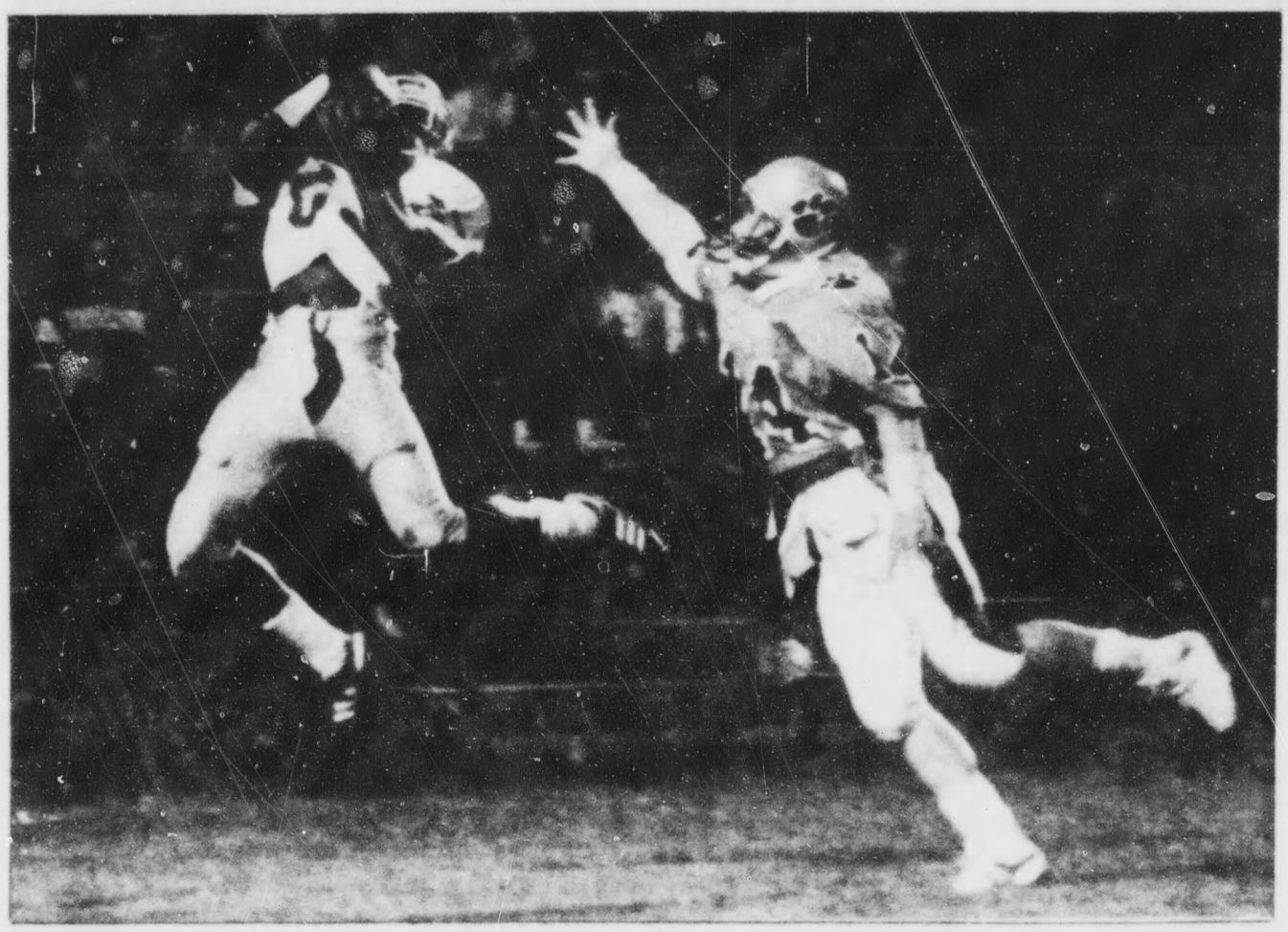
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SPORTS

Hornets upset UOP 30-21, end another streak



CSUS wide receiver Zebedee Brye pulls in the first of three second quarter Hornet touchdowns against the UOP Tigers Saturday night in Stockton. CSUS held on to win 30-21. *Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla.*

CSUS beats a Division I school for first time, raises record to 6-1

Joe Krieg
Staff Writer

During a season in which they have already ended one long streak, the CSUS football team got greedy and decided to knock off a couple more in Stockton.

Saturday night's 30-21 upset of the University of the Pacific marked the first time in school history that the Hornets have beaten UOP and the first time it has defeated a Division I team.

The win improved the Hornets' record to 6-1, their best start since the 1982 team began the season 8-1. Ranked No. 11 coming into the contest, the win may move the Hornets into the Top 10.

Earlier this season CSUS achieved the school's highest ever ranking at No. 10.

"Personally, this is as big as the win over (UC) Davis," said CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos, referring to his team's 31-28 victory over the Aggies earlier this season which ended an 18-year Causeway Classic losing streak. "We came to win and if we didn't I'd be disappointed."

For the Hornets the game was full of bright spots. Quarterback Tony Trosin, in his second consecutive start, completed 18 of 31 passes for 245 yards and three touchdowns. Tight end Marlan Meggars, the Hornets' latest star, had five catches for 119 yards and two touchdowns.

"We've got lots of great athletes on this team, guys like (Mark) Young and (Ron) Weaver," said

Please see Football, Page 15

Should CSUS become a Division I school?

Division I sports: Just say 'No!'

Gerald R. McDaniel
Professor of Government, CSUS

The proposal that CSUS should move toward the Division I category in intercollegiate athletics is a disservice to the best purposes of this university. The ideal situation would be to eliminate all intercollegiate sports. Most universities elsewhere in the world have managed to educate students quite satisfactorily without the big business and show business of intercampus athletic competition.

But this is the United States of America, and the expectations that institutions of higher education, no matter how small and poor, will have specialized team sports and crowd-pleasing competition is deeply embedded in our culture. The problem at CSUS then is how best to attain a proper balance between the real purposes of a teaching university, with its efforts to encourage and stimulate learning skills and the imparting of information for the intellectual enhancement of all students and society in general, as against the athletic purposes of development of physical skills and "character" for the benefit of a specialized few while also catering to the entertainment of "fans".

My concern is not what CSUS has been or is now in this regard. Indeed, I am a "fan" of virtually every sport offered. Despite the turn to athletic scholarships, that first slide down the slippery slope to sports imbalance, CSUS still has a modest program of sports for a modest university.

There is still a proper perspective and the sport's tail does not yet wag the university dog. The absurd proposal to move CSUS intercollegiate competition to Division I seeks to change that agreeable condition.

Given the always limited resources for

"With Division I the demand for (money) will grow enormously or, if not forthcoming, the money must be raised legally or illegally through private and alumni boosterism."

our real educational mission, one may wonder why we would want to pour additional funds into a greatly enhanced sports program. Is it necessary to provide a sports circus for the local community? Is this to be the main means to attract alumni support for the campus?

Please see Con, Page 16

Division I for a growing campus

Cal Boyes
CSUS Athletic Director

For too many years, CSUS failed to advance its athletic program forward. Now we are making up for a lot of lost time. In the 1960s and early 1970s we played football teams from CSU Long Beach, Fresno State, CSU Fullerton, UN Reno, Montana State University in the Camellia Bowl and Grambling University in the Pasadena Bowl. In 1968 our freshman football team beat the Fresno State freshman team 40-0.

Now all these other teams are either Division I or Division IAA in football and other sports. In 1974 we beat CSU Fullerton in the Division II Western Regional baseball playoffs. Within five years Fullerton had gone Division I and won the NCAA Division I World Series in Omaha.

In the early 1980s the CSUS Athletic Advisory Board looked at our situation. It was determined that with our enrollment of more than 20,000 and with the rapid and continuous growth of the Sacramento region, our athletic program should be upgraded to keep pace with the changing times.

CSUS is the regional public university for the rapidly developing Sacramento area. With a student body of more than 25,000, the university has shared in this process of development. From our founding as a small state college we have matured into a large, comprehensive state university with numerous graduate programs, a commitment to applied research and public service and deep connections with the business, governmental and industrial sectors of the greater community. It has become evident, through formation of the Hornet Stinger Foundation

"While it is true that there are added expenses with a Division I program, the move...would enable Sacramento State to increase its income in several ways."

and other signs, that an intercollegiate athletic program intended for a small school would be increasingly out of place.

In order to compete on a regional and national basis in Division II, it was imperative that we offer athletic scholarships to be on an equal footing with

Please see Pro, Page 17

Sports editor's note: In November, 1986 the University introduced a five-year plan for intercollegiate athletics at CSUS. A major part of that plan called for all official CSUS sports but football to enter Division I by Fall, 1991. While CSUS teams currently play Division I schools, they may only compete in Division II championships. Unless there is a major policy change, CSUS will become a Division I university in 1991.

Avoiding the pitfalls of the crash dieting myth

Health & Fitness

by Jayne Willett



Question: Why does "crash" dieting cause you to gain back the weight you lost?

Answer: Dreams of the "instant meltdown" have filled our minds and sent us scurrying about on a never-ending search for the miracle weight loss cure. But failure to achieve permanent weight loss always seems to be the result of our diet efforts.

Why do we continue to fail? Probably because we ignore our basic biological nature. Meanwhile, the diet industry can take full advantage of an ignorant public obsessed with the concept of "thinness," and in doing so continues to make millions of dollars pushing diets doomed for failure.

We have got to wake up! Perhaps the following explanations will give you a better idea of how and why your body rejects the "crash" diet approach to weight loss.

This "yo-yo" phenomenon might be best explained by the set-point theory which describes how the body strives to maintain a given weight to prevent large gains and losses.

The theory sets forth the analogy that body weight functions similarly to the home thermostat. When you set your thermostat at 68 degrees, it has a set point. During the day the temperature will vary, but always comes back to 68, plus or minus a few degrees. Likewise, our body weight seems to fluctuate about a given number of pounds, i.e., a biological set-point.

When the body weight strays too far from its set-point, an internal mechanism is thought to engage, which stimulates or inhibits the appetite control center in the brain.

It is believed that the fat cells which are the first to become victimized by sudden changes in body weight send biochemical messages to the brain to flip the appetite switch.

In the case of sudden weight loss, the appetite switch reads "go" and an uncontrollable desire for food takes over. Eating suddenly becomes an obsession. Once the fat cells have been refilled, the appetite switch turns off and the binging subsides. You are now right back where you started.

But let's say you're the rare person who fights off the desire for food, and you somehow find the will-power to continue the diet. Unknown to you, the body is busy engaging other protective mechanisms to defend itself. And because the body has no way of knowing that you are on a diet that has an end point, food deprivation is perceived as starvation.

So to save itself the body will stop burning fat for energy, preserve what remains and look to other substrates to provide that same energy, namely stored carbohydrates and protein.

Unfortunately, most crash diets are not only low in calories, but are also very low in carbohydrates, which means that carbohydrate energy is not likely to be supplemented through the diet, and must be found in the body stores.

Once you have exhausted your carbohydrate stores, protein becomes the primary source of energy. The practical significance of this is that while you continue to lose weight, your body will sacrifice muscle protein for energy and preserve the fat in case starvation becomes a reality. So you lose the muscle and keep the fat!

Conceptually, this idea is very difficult to convey simply because immediate gratification can be experienced and is notably evident by stepping on the bathroom scale. A ten-pound weight loss appears to be nothing short of success.

Unfortunately, you have no way of knowing what kind of weight you've lost — the scale only measures total body weight.

There is, however, well-documented evidence show that low calorie, low carbohydrate diets that promote rapid weight loss produce little change in fat content. The only real way to know how your diet is working is to have your body composition evaluated.

Just about any way you look at it, the crash diet is sure to fail. The body is too smart, and has too many ways to defend itself.

The question is, what can you do to take off the extra pounds and keep them off? Are you biologically destined toward one set-point? Or is it possible to re-program your system?

Scientists will be studying this question for a long time. But it does appear that the set-point can be gradually lowered or raised to some degree. We're just not sure about the magnitude of the change. Meanwhile, we do know that crash dieting only serves to activate our protective internal mechanisms, so this method is obviously no good.

The best advice is to eat sensibly and in moderation, cutting out foods high in fat, sodium and sugar. Then get involved in some type of aerobic exercise program to help burn some of the extra calories.

Permanent weight loss is a slow process that requires dedication, patience, understanding and the final realization that no miracle cure has ever been found in the form of a "crash" diet.

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Activity Grants

The Associated Students invites funding requests for our Spring 1989 Activity Grants.

Intent of Grants
The Activities Finance Council, the activities arm of the Associated Students, is interested in funding on-campus events that have been successful in the past and will benefit the largest number of students. Events which are new to campus are welcomed, provided they will be held on campus, are innovative, and can demonstrate a need.

Eligibility
Requests for funding must be from a club or organization that is currently recognized by the University (Student Activities Office).

Application Information
You may obtain an application/guidelines for an Activities Finance Council request from the Associated Students Business Office, located on the 3rd floor of the University Union, or call Rita Tyk at 278-7782.

Application Deadline
Applications must be received in the ASI Business Office by 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 31, 1988.

New gymnasts, new coach

Edwards starts up first men's team at CSUS

Allison Bradley
Staff Writer

CSUS now has a men's gymnastics club, and Coach Ted Edwards has high hopes for its future.

"We're hoping to someday become a varsity team. That's our goal," said Edwards.

Both the coach and the club are brand new to CSUS, but Edwards plans to use his 25 years of gymnastics experience to meet the challenge that comes from organizing a new sport.

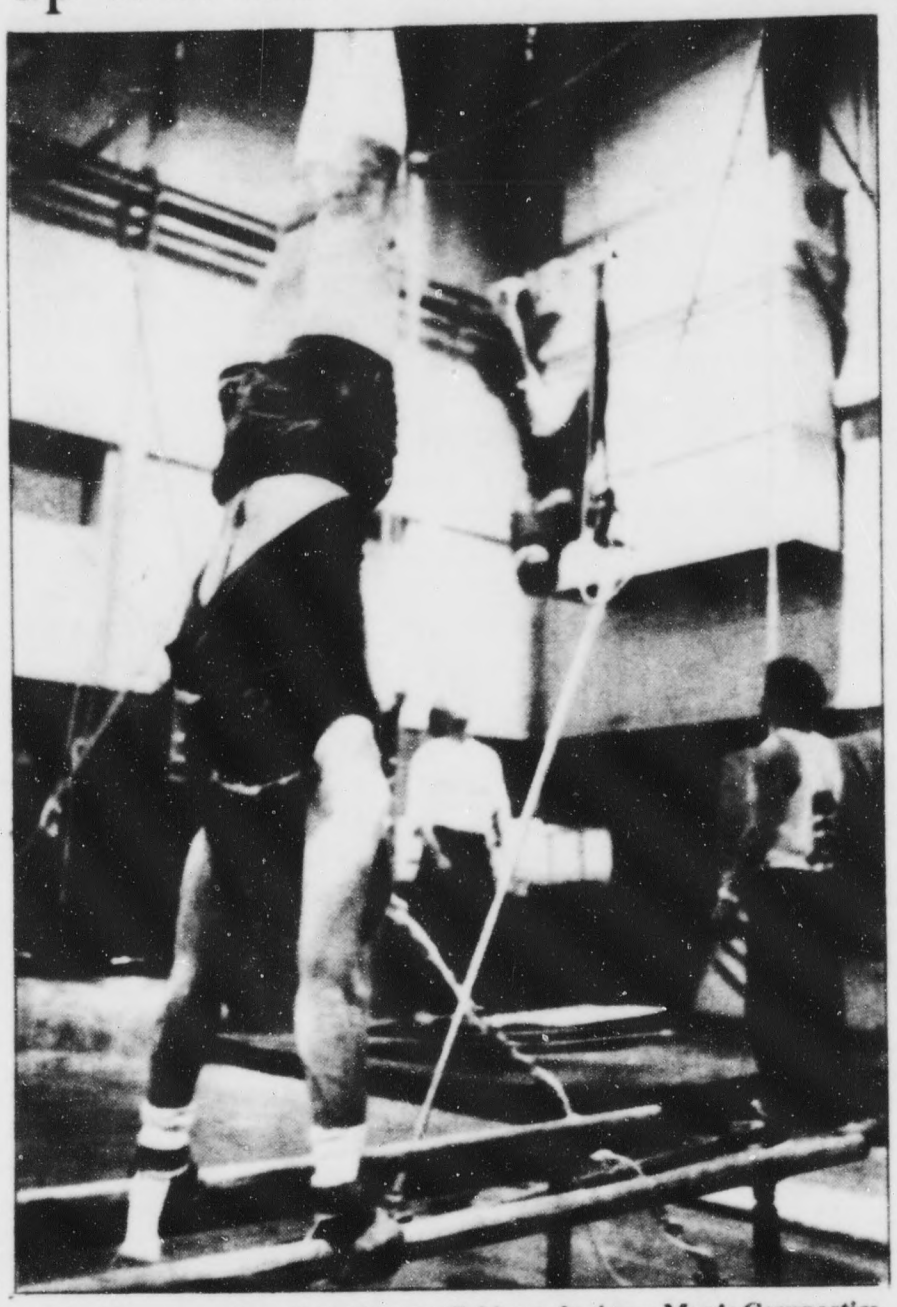
Edwards formed the club with the help of women's gymnastics coach Kim Hughes.

"It's a perfect opportunity for me," said Edwards, who also started a men's team in the Virgin Islands. Within eight years he turned the novice team into a full member of the International Gymnastics Federation so it could participate in the 1984 Olympic Games, where he served as a delegate to the Federation congress.

Last year Edwards held an assistant coaching position with the Stanford University men's team, helping the team to a fourth place finish at the NCAA championships.

When its season begins in January, the 12-15 member CSUS club will face other clubs from UC Davis, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo and San Jose State, among others. According to Edwards, most of the team's meets will coincide with the CSUS women's team schedule.

Although most of the men are new to the sport, they will perform in all six competitive events, which include the floor exercise, pommel horse, still rings, vault, parallel bars, and high bar.



John Hanna works out on the parallel bars during a Men's Gymnastics Club practice. They meet MWF 3:15 to 5:30. *Photo by Diana Hudson.*

Edwards has been training the gymnasts since September. "They're so much better already," he said, adding that "it's too premature to say teamwise" how the club will fare against its opponents.

The club has also been working hard at washing cars, selling coupons and trying to drum up community support in an effort to finance their uniforms, new equipment, and other expenses.

"Let's just say we hope the university community and beyond will be appreciative of our efforts and supportive," said Edwards. "Our sport is artistic gymnastics, so there's something pleasing about it to watch when you're doing something creative."

Edwards invites any experienced gymnasts looking for competition to attend practice in P.E. 107 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 3:15 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Football

Continued from Page 13

Meggars. "They (the UOP defense) had to pick them up and I was open in the middle."

Open is an understatement. On his second touchdown of the game, a 29-yarder in the second quarter, Meggars couldn't even hear the roar of the closest Tiger defender as he waltzed into the endzone.

"They sent all their linebackers on a blitz," explained Trosin. "I read it and Meggars was wide open."

"We knew that when we sent Mark (Young) in motion, the linebacker would be out of position. We planned it all week long."

Though UOP is a Division I team, the Tigers resembled more closely a high school JV squad. The final score didn't truly reflect the Hornets' dominance of the game.

The question wasn't how efficient each team was going to be but rather how generous.

As usual the Hornets complied, giving the Tigers 118 yards on penalties and fumbling twice, once inside the UOP 15-yard line.

But it was the Tigers who did the better impersonation of Santa Claus, giving gifts to all who would accept.

A 25-yard punt and two consecutive fumbles gave the Hornets excellent field position, inside the UOP 40-yard line on three straight possessions.

As good teams usually do, CSUS capitalized on its opponent's mistakes, using Tiger miscues to generate 21 unanswered points in little more than five minutes, building a 24-14 lead in the second quarter.

Unable to establish the passing game, the Tigers lived and died by their wishbone offense.

But after allowing 115 yards rushing in the first quarter, the Hornets' defense tightened up.

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Con

Continued from Page 13

As for the CSUS "community of scholars," student and faculty-staff interest in or attendance at athletic contests has never been great and never will be. In particular, we should beware the blandishments of those self-interested boosters in the community who have been pushing us toward athletic scholarships and Division I. Many of the most influential persons in this effort are the same ones with large investments in professional sports and in local arenas.

It is clear to me that they want CSUS teams to become "big time" not least to stimulate interest in the sports business and to help fill empty dates in their facilities.

Naturally the local media cheer this effort, too. I submit that they all could care less about the university as an educational institution. Their "bottom line" is somewhere else.

In addition, we ought to know enough about what has befallen university athletic programs across the nation when the pressure becomes heavy to succeed, to win, as inevitably it does at the Division I level; the rules get broken, reputations are ruined, scandal occurs.

No one now accuses the CSUS athletic program of breaking the rules. Athlete's grades are well-monitored, good coaches run clean operations and, win or lose, the teams and the individuals striving on them can take pride in what they do. Good Division II sports are well worth watching.

Why then, with an athletic program that is still appropriate for a commuter campus that, at best, is "making do" on inadequate funding, is there such an urge to become something that is quite inappropriate? With Division I the demand for budget allocation will grow enormously or, if not forthcoming, the money must be raised legally or illegally through private and alumni boosterism.

The push will be for grander arenas and other specialized facilities at cost to other more useful capital expenditures. The emphasis shifts to a business mentality with an increasing separation of athletics from the real educational functions of the university.

Not even our biggest sports fanatics believe that we can become an "Oklahoma University," but are comparable CSUs in San Diego, Long Beach, Fresno and San Jose better institutions of learning because they are in Division I? Not from any evidence I know, and each of these athletic programs, at high cost, has experienced the pressures that lead to rule-breaking, especially at Fresno State.

The primary purposes of the university are things other than intercollegiate sports competition, thus it seems foolish in the extreme to push toward an athletic category that will inevitably drain resources from our real goals, inevitably skew the emphasis to winning at all costs which, in turn, inevitably leads to rule breaking and disgrace.

If our present athletic programs, especially the major sports, cannot survive under the current condition then let them be reduced or eliminated. We won't necessarily be a worse university if that happens.

Upcoming Events

Three-point shootout

The CSUS Intramural Sports and Recreation Department and Nike are sponsoring a "3-point ShootOut"in the CSUS South Gym. The competition runs throughout November.

Anyone interested must sign up at theIM office on the third floor of the University Union by Nov. 3 or can show up at the South Gym on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

Flag football tournament

The Intramural Sports and Recreation Department is sponsoring the second annual "Flag Football Tournament" Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5-6 on the IM fields.

The entry deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 2 and the first captain's meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. in the IM office.

The entry fee is $20. The first 12 teams will be accepted.

Free throw shooting

The preliminary round of a free throw contest will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the North Gym.

The entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 28. Anyone interested must sign up at the IM office.

The contest will feature preliminary rounds on Nov. 1-2, second rounds on Nov. 3 and Nov. 7 and finals on Thursday, Nov. 10.

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Pro

Continued from Page 13

teams we would meet beyond those in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

With the help of increased funding from the Associated Students and the Stinger Foundation booster group, we have been able to start a scholarship program. The results have been electrifying. We now have one of the best Division II athletic programs in the country. We play for national championships, and we were finally able to offset the resources of UC Davis, resulting in our first football victory over them in 19 years.

However, our scholarship program forced us to leave the non-scholarship Northern California Athletic Conference. The teams nearer to us are mainly Division I, such as St Mary's, USF, Santa Clara, UOP and even Stanford, and the UN Reno.

These we could play on a non-league basis in some sports. We are talking with other institutions that see a move to Division I in some sports as a fitting step. These include Northridge, Southern Utah, Cal Poly, SLO and some teams in the Big West Conference.

While it is true that there are added expenses with a Division I program in the form of more scholarships, additional coaches, increased operating expenses and the need for better facilities, the move to Division I would enable CSUS to increase its income in several ways.

Division I institutions share in reimbursements from the considerable revenues generated from Division I championships. There is very little championship income in Division II and it usually covers only travel expenses.

Guarantees from opponents are common in Division I and very rare in Division II. By playing Division I opponents in basketball, baseball, volleyball and softball, guarantees for away games could be generated. Men's basketball in particular offers opportunities for increased income from Division I competition, both away and at home.

Attendance from the scheduling of Division I opponents will greatly increase, leading to more gate receipts and income from concessions, programs, etc. Support will grow by scheduling better opponents in Division I. Basketball games with USF, Santa Clara and even UN Las Vegas could draw fine crowds at ARCO Arena.

Local television, radio, cable TV and TV network income become definite possibilities for Division I institutions.

Fundraising in the community automatically moves to higher levels when you are playing a Division I schedule. Such a Division I schedule is a requisite for obtaining corporate support.

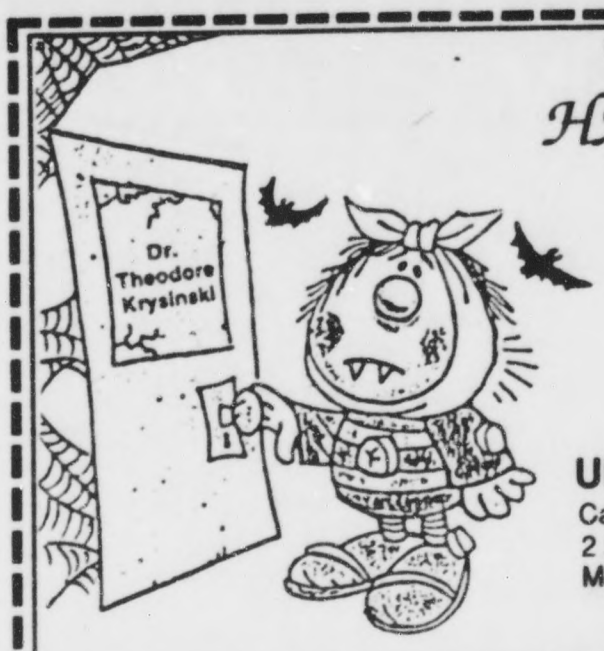
Media exposure in the press, radio and television for the university would increase with a Division I schedule and would help the university become more recognized and more a part of this region.

We need to look at where we are now and where we eventually should be logically. Discussions along these lines are taking place in the Athletic Advisory Board.

We are also exploring with other institutions the formation of a new conference that would provide equitable competition at a level consistent with the type of institution we are.

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